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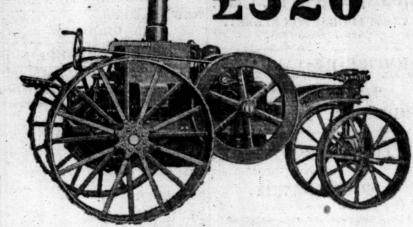
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PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS

Newry Town Rate.—The Newry town rate

paid for pork at the Roscommon market yes-terday, and £20 apiece was refused for sows. Value of Land.—At an auction in Athlone yes-terday Benown farm, of 186 acres, which is subject to a Land Commission annuity of £148, was purchased for £2,700.

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100 per Cent. Increase.—At the last meeting of the Tuam Board of Guardians the Clerk said that the prices in some of the tenders for supplies had increased by 100 per cent. compared with some time ago.

Industrious Schoelboys.—The senior pupils of Derryboye National School, who are cultivating a garden plot, have sent over 1,000 finished copybooks to Dublin for sale, and they will purchase seeds and manures with the proceeds.

Compensation for Assault.—At the Dereen (County Galway) Petty Sessions, a farmer named Thomas Nolan was ordered to pay 25 compensation to a man named Martin Dolan, who he was charged with having assaulted with a stick.

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Irish Piper's Death.—The decomposed body of John Gorman, a well-known Irish piper, was found in a stream near Drumshambo on Sunday. He had been missing for some time, and it is believed that he walked into the drain in the darkness, and was smothered.

Workhouse Contracts.—Contrary to the experience of other public Boards there was no shortage of tenders for supplies to the workhouse at the last meeting of the Roscommon Board of Guardians. The local merchanis tendered on the condition that supplies were available.

terday a local bakery firm was ordered to pay a fine of 5s. for having failed to notify Mr. E. Maye, Inspector of Factories, of a fatal accident in their works. The defendants said that they were not aware that they should notify the

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Unwilling Witnesses.—During the hearing of a charge of assault at the Dereen (County Galway) Petty Sessions, in which it was alleged that portion of a man's ear was bitten away, Mr. Kilbride, R.M., reprimanded some of the witnesses for the unwilling manner in which they had given their evidence.

Kilkenny Agricultural Society.—At a special meeting of the Committee of Management of the Kilkenny Agricultural Society, Major Robert J. Hanford, D.L., was elected Vice-President, and Mr. Edward Walsh, Secretary. Messre. Isano Bell, M.F.H., and Thomas Walshe were co-opted on the Committee.

Defence of the Realm.—William Kyle, bill poster, Campsie Crescent, Omagh, was charged at Omagh Petty Sessions yesterday with tearing down bills relating to compulsory tillage. It was stated for the defence that defendant could not read. The defendant gave an undertaking not to repeat the offence, and the case was adjourned for sixteen weeks.

Derry Farmer and Milk Supply.—When farmer was fined 20s., with 20s. costs, at the Londonderry Petty Sessions yesterday on a charge of selling buttermilk, containing 33 parts of added water, he said that all the farmers could do in future would be to store the condender of the selling buttermilk, containing 33 parts of added water, he said that all the farmers could do in future would be to store the condender of the committee.

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Summons Server's Fees.—The Carlow summons server resigned some weeks ago owing to the fees being inadequate, and there has not been any applicant for the position. On Saturday last a complainant sought the services of four persons before he could find one to serve a summons, and a special server has to be appointed for every summons that is issued.

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Stene in a Graveyard.—Fines were imposed on three men at the Lisnaskea Petty Sessions for an occurrence which took place at Maguiresbridge burial ground during the interment of a corpse. While the priest was conducting the Service a man knocked off another man's hat. The men got into grips, and the Service had to be stopped for a time. Afterwards one of the men stood on a grave and challenged the others to fight, and later an assault was committed on the public road.

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE. WAR OFFICE, MARCH 26, 1917. WAR OFFICE, MARCH 25, 1917.

MEMORANDA.

Col. E. L. Sullivan, C.M.G., to be temp. Brig.Gen. whilst employed as a Deputy Inspector-General
of Communications.

Sub-Lt. M. J. Thurston, from R.N.V.R., to be
temp. Lt. for duty with R.F.C.

INFANTRY—SECOND RESERVE.

R. Dub. Fus.—Cadet L. Bell to be temp. Sec. Lt.

R. Ir. Rifles-Cadet P. J. Keunan to be temp.
Sec. Ld. ant officers, non-commissioned officers, and

Warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men to be temp. Sec. Lts.:—

R. Inniskilling Fos.—Corpl. W. Notley, from Irish Guards; Sergt. T. W. Boyce, from a Service Battalion, R. Ir. Rifles.

Mauchester Regt.—Corpl. A. E. Bentley, from a Service Battalion, R. Ir. Rifles.

R. Ir. Rifles—Sergt. A. Dundee, from North Irish Horse. S. R.; Leo. Sergt. H. M. Rattledge.

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FIXTURES.

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY.

SCHOOLS' INTER-PROVINCIAL.

ULSTER TEAM.

The following team has been chosen to represent Ulster at Lansdowne road on Saturday —Full-back, J. W. Stewart (Coleraine); three-quarters, R. J. Eagleson (Foyle), A. W. Greeves (Campbell), W. P. R. Blait (Portora), J. H. P. Blichards (Portora); balves, G. L. Graig (Campbell), Smith (Portora); terwards, P. G. Boyd (Foyle), J. H. Fellows (Armagh R.S.), R. D. Gordon (Campbell), E. V. (freeves (Campbell), Hodge (Dungannon R.S.), F. W. Haslett (R.A.I.), A. Henry (Coleraine), T. M'Clelland (Ballymeua).

SPORTING NEWS. PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

HE KILDARE HUNT CUP, value 100 sovs., with a sweepstakes of 2 sovs. eich and 50 sovs. (in specie) added. For horses the property of Members of the Kildare Hunt. Five years old. 12st.; six and aged. 12st. 8lb., with penalties. Entrance. 1 sov. Four miles.

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THB MAIDEN PLATE of 150 covs. of which the second will receive 10 sovs. and the third 5 sovs. A steeplechase. For horses that are maidens on March 28, 1917. Weights—Four years old, 10st. 5lb.; five years old, 11st. 5lb.; six years old and aged, 11st. 12ib., with penalties and allowance. Distance—Two miles and a half.

THE PARK PLATE of 100 sovs. of which the second will receive 10 sovs. An open weight for age burdle race. Weights—Four years old, 10st. 7lb.; five years old, 11st. 3lb.; six years old and aged, 11st. 7lb., with penalties, maiden, and selling allowances. Distance—Two miles.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE of 50 sovs., of which the second will receive 7 sovs. and the third 5 sovs. A confined steeplechase. For certificated hunters. Distance—Three miles and a half.

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BIRR CLUB (LADIES' BRANCH).—Members' Cap—Semi-final—Miss O'Meara (21) beat Mrs. D. Pattison (25)—2 up; Mrs. Rosa (22) beat Miss J. Kearns (11)—5 and 2. Final—Mis. Rosa (22) beat Miss O'Meara (21)—6 and 5.

NAVAN CLUB.—Played on Friday and Saturday last:—Fing competition (prize presented by Capi. R. C. Melgo)—Winner, W. S. Holmes. Stroke competition, confined to 25 handicap (prize presented by P. R. Goodearl)—Winner, J. O'K. White, 74 net. Foursome competition, v. bogey (prize presented by W. S. J. West and T. J. Preston)—Winners, R. W. Kerr and C. R. Lurring. Ladies' stroke competition (prize presented by J. P. Hanly)—Winner, Miss Dillon, 94 net.

ROYAL PORTRUSH CLUB.—Monthly bogey competition for the Carter Cup:—R. A. Cramsie (rec. 8), 5 down; C. R. C. Leech (11), 5 down; A. Moody (4), 4 down; J. H. Welch (6), 4 down; G. Boaler" (giving 4), 6 down; D. F. Scott (rec. 3), 8 down. Leech won on the replay of the tio for first place.

Sergeant S. Batchelor, the Queen's (Royal West Surreys), who, before the war, was a caddie at Walton Heath Golf Club, has won the Military Medal for an act of gallantry and enterprise. After his officer was killed, Batchelor led a successful raid on the German lines, as the result of which about seventy prisoners and a machine gun were captured.

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS. Date—March.
Wednesday, 28. Dunboyne
Saturday, 31. 9-Mile Stone
THE KILDARE
Enfield THE WARD UNION Meet.

INMAN v. DIGGLE.—At the first session yesterday at Burroughes' Hall, Soho square, Inman, with
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of 57, against 548 and average of 31 by Diggle.
Diggle's best breaks were 101, 52, and 62 (unfinished). At the second cession Diggle subscribed
552, 75 (full), 69, 168, and 57; Inman's best
being 59, 41, and 76.
(rec. 3,000) (in play) 8, 71; Inman's 7,376.
STRVENSON v. RECE.—Reced increased his
minished item to 210. He then added 147 (including 25 caunous), but did not show to advantage again for a long time, when he ran up 187
(including 45 harseries) and 59. Stevenson's chief
breaks were 77, 60, 99 (twice), 151, 77, 102, and
22. Scores—Recce, 2,078; Stevenson, 1,251.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

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by arrangement to Interrupt the doctor. The development of an effective scene is thus totally lost. But, of course, that is Shaw, even in tragedy. One must not look for conventional methods in any of his plays, for he delights in tantaising everybody, and fikes to be a daring hariequin. He is never more daring than in this play, and in few of them are his creative powers more tellingty shown. All his characters have flesh and blood, and each is distinctive. His five doctors are certainly types that few living dramatists could group so naturally and expound their individual theories more effectively. Dubodat is of that neurotic type which fits into the picture harmoniously. Even the small parts are important. It is a feather in the cap of the Abbey management to be able to perform a highly exacting play of this kind so satisfactorily as it did last evening. From every standpoint the performance was thoroughly successful. The acting was of a high level of merit, and the staging and mounting were in keeping with the importance of the occasion. The scene showing the Thames from the Sar and Garter Hotel at Richmond was greatly admired. It is not easy to make distinctions in a cast which was uniformly good. Each part was capably filled, and it is seldom on seeze a band of artists working so smoothly. Mr. Earle Grey, as Ridseon, excelled himself, by his quiet reserve in a difficult rôle. Mr. C. Haviland Burke carried his audience at once by his fine, confident study of Sir Ralph Bloomfield Bonnington, and Dr. R. O. Ramsay, Resident Medical Officers, had received commissions.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

For the ultimate week of their long engagement at the Queen's Theatre, Lena and Dermont's Company are now playing what is, perhaps, one of the best of the series which they have been placing before their patrons during the past six weeks. It is described as a domestic drama, and is entitled "For a Child's Sake." Sylvia Stanton (Dora Marriott) was the wife of Mark Rayner. Believing that Rayner died in prison, she married Geoffrey Stanton (Roberto Lena), a banker. His cousin, Walter Stanton, knows that Mark Rayner is not dead, and he uses that knowledge to ruin the life of the couple. His wife and child leave Geoffrey Stanton, and he goes to the bad in the matter of drink. He is ejected from a club at night, and his child, a boy, who had been placed with Betty, a trainer of thieves, is found by the police in the act of robbins him of his watch. Instead of prosecuting the child, of whose identity he has not the least idea, he takes him to his home. A nurder has been committed, and a detective (Mr. Mark Wynne) follows the case to its conclusion. The kindly act of the man, who took the child to his home instead of having him sent to prison, is eventually rewarded by the act of the child, who dashes from his father's hand the cap of poison which he ia his madness was about to ewallow.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

The "top of the bill" is given to Scotch Kelly at the Empire this week, and well he deserves it. This diminutive cutertainer resembles nothing so closely as Little Tiel, whose twin brother he might pass for. But his humour seems more spontameous and natural than Tich's. By his anties and his comical witticisms he kept the andience laughing heartly during the time that he was on the stage. He sings funny songs and tells amusing stories, and his facial expressions are scarcely less cloquent than his words. Scotch Kelly had a fattering reception, and was recalled several times. He was assisted in part of his programme by a young lady, whose share in the performance was histly acceptable. A pretty torn was that which Hayda Wood, Miss Court sings very delightfully a selection from the compositions of Mr. Wood. Miss Lily Mac-Kenzie was at the piano. The Harmers, versatile entertainers; Little May, a cleere cfilld mimic Hayes and Thorn, dancers; and Kisbey, the "Call Boy," assisted by Kathleen Crowther, in a conedy turn, completed the programme.

Wages in Shipyards.—The Committee of Production recently advanced the wages of the ergineers of the North-East Coast of England by 5/- per week. This increase will, it appears, apply to men in the skilled and lesser skilled callings in ship-yards engineering works, boiler shops, and foundries in Belfast and other parts of Ireland. Youths and boys are to receive 2/6 per week lucrease. The amounts are strictly war advances intended to assist in meeting the increased cost of living, owing to the abnormal conditions now prevailing in consequence of the war. So far as Devenience in consequence of the war. IRISH TIMES" OFFICE, 108 ROYAL AV.

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Though the Executive Committee of the Duma quickly gathered control into its proposed in the sold of the supply of the supply to the supply in the supply

"is still serious; but I believe that we have passed the critical hour-the grave moment when conflicts wer, possible." Nobody should know better than M. corner may have been passed, the situation is still serious. Evidently the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies is not quite satisfied that, under the restraints of office, he will be sufficiently zealous in safeguarding their interests. It has appointed a committee of five to check the acts of the Provisional Government and to see that it is under no temptation to compromise the principles of liberty and democracy. A majority of the members of the Council are loyal to the Government and its policy of prosecuting the war with vigour, provided that it shows no tendency towards reaction and remains faithful to the democratic programme. A minority, however, are conducting an anti-war agitation among the troops and inciting the people to refrain from subscribing to the War Loan. They are favoured by the fact that, quite apart from their propaganda, the chief problem of the moment s necessarily a reconciliation of military discipline with the new spirit of freedom. The Army could not in any circumstances be expected to submit to the old slavish discipline founded on the Prussian model. Excellent work in countering the agitation of the visionary Socialists is being done by the officers of the British and Allied military missions, who are explaining to the Russian soldiers the principles of discipline in the Allied Armies, the relations between officers and men, and the accepted codes. With this invaluable assistance the Ministry of War is gradually succeeding at once in maintaining discipline and in establishing freer and more intelligent relations between officers and men. Already the influence of the extremist minority is visibly diminishing. and it is confidently expected that the threat of a German advance upon Petrograd will be the death-blow of the "stop the war ' campaign. German agents are intriguing desperately in Petrograd, where intriguing desperately in Petrograd, where the Government is busily huiting them down; but everything suggests that all their insidious work will be undone if the enemy attempt to move upon the capital. They will not only encounter an Army backed for the first time by a loyal and efficient Government. They will encounter a people conscious that, in resisting Prussian militarism, it is fighting in defence of the most sacred principles of its new-found liberty.

War Loan Dealings. From to-day the Stock Exchange quota ions will have one element of interest for thousands of people who hitherto have never thought to glance at that regular feature of their daily newspaper. The new War in Loan has come into the market, and yes terday the first dealings took place. Yesterday's quotation on the Dublin Stock Ex change was a fraction over 95, the issue price of the Stock. The quotation refers to the class of Stock which must be regarded as the normal-5 per cent. fullypaid inscribed Stock. Of this main Loan their gallantry and devotion there are at present various sub-divisions. field: there are at present various sub-divisions.

On a great part of the Stock only the specified instalments to date have been paid. On another part an extra allowance of interest is due in consideration of early subscription. Again, there is the registered Stock, which, on account of some formalities connected with transference, formalities connected with transference, a little less (ready in the ready). moves a little less freely in the market, and may; therefore, be differentiated in price. What is virtually another War Loan dealing is that in 4½ per cent. "B" Loan dealing is that in ½ per cent. "B" Loan

the Government as Minister of Justice. sands of citizens have discovered that they LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. The experiment was not without its were formerly excessive eaters of meat. The hazards; but the device of imposing upon | country will be slow to forget that lesson, the labour leader the responsibility of re-straining his more impetuous followers by the variety and the better cooking which appears to have been abundantly justified | the war is introducing into the menage of y the event.

M. Kerensky has just given an interview dearness of food and the Devonport reto the Petrograd Correspondent of the strictions have put all good housewives Petit Parisien. "The situation," he said, on their mettle. They have shaken off their traditional conservatism, and have discovered that careful and enterprising discovered that careful and enterprising cooking makes a little meat go a very long way; they have dethroned the despotism of the potato. Lord Devonport's latest appeal to the well-to-do to leave bread and potatoes to the poor will give a further stimulus to the search for variety at the dinner-table. Again, we are beginning to realise that we have never made enough of our copious supplies of fish. The English Board of Agriculture and Fisheries announces to-day the appointment of two committees—one to promote the increase of the supply of sea-fish, and the other to study the possibilities of the food that lurks and flashes in England's lakes and rivers. All these movements point the way are a better, more sensible, and more varied national dietary after the war. Germany, with the worst intentions in the world, will with the worst intentions in the world, will with the worst intentions in the world, will with the memery's rearguards, as has been the case in most of the conflicts of the case in most of the conflicts of the postato. Lord Devonport's latest and been the case in most of the conflicts of the postato. Lord Devonport's latest been the case in most of the conflicts of the post and the assuable been the case in most of the conflicts of the post and the case in most of the conflicts of the past ten days, but are now assaulting where sickness abounds, might easily and unconflicts of the past ten days, but are now assaulting the new Hindenburg line. Their success in holding all the postitions captured yesterday is all the more gratifying, since it indicates that before long Hindenburg may find a fresh retirement necessary.

The struggle for the supremacy of the air on the western front continues to be of the most severe character, but the honours at present rest with the Allies. The prevalent idea that we have fallen behind in aviation is absolutely untrue, for our aviators are carrying out all the duties entrusted to them with thoroughness of the most powerful fight.

The prevalent idea that we have fallen cooking makes a little meat go a very long Kerensky that, though the most dangerous of the potato. Lord Devonport's latest with the worst intentions in the world, will have helped to teach us the art of living.

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59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, MONDAY NIGHT.

play at St. Quentin is, if accurate, of great importance. It would indicate that in the sharp fighting between the Somme and the many risks to which this country is now en.

Oise, reported in the French communique posed in regard to the introduction of conthis afternoon, the French have not merely

aeroplane, an improved Albatross, the enemy has one of the most powerful fight-ing machines in existence. The Fokker, of which we once heard so much, had only a little more than half of the horse-power

The Medical Commissioner of the Local

liament for a further term. He was unable, however, to give any further infor-readily understand that an outbreak now mation at the moment regarding the rest of the programme to be taken before Easter. Consequently his motion for the suspension of the eleven o'clock rule was unspension of the eleven o'clock rule was the programme to be taken before Easter. Consequently his motion for the suspension of the eleven o'clock rule was the programme to be taken before Easter. One of the eleven o'clock rule was the constant o'clock rule was the constant of the eleven o'clock rule w suspension of the eleven o'clock rule met was resolved to see that Boards of Guardia with a good deal of opposition from Sir F. Banbury and others, and was eventually would be invoked, as it was in the case of the control of the case of the case

Mr. Dillon was disappointed because the eader of the House had said nothing about the prospects of an Irish settlement, and declared that every hour that was lost was adding to the difficulties. "It is not our business," he observed incidentally. How often have I heard that phrase from STEAMPACKET COMPAN1.

We are officially informed that the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company have acquired the oldestablished business of Messrs. Robert Macandrew and Company, who have for many years carried on a regular trade between London Liverpool. Glasgow, and Spanish ports. It is conjunction with the R.M.S.P. regular service in Morocco.

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**Matter Mirror Delziel, who hoped that no premature statement would be made. Liverpool. Glasgow, and Spanish ports. It is conjunction with the R.M.S.P. regular service in Morocco.

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WAUDE

**The moathly evening meeting to the Central Hotel, Dublin, Mr. R. S. Swirles, President, was devoting every moment that he could spare from the war to the consideration of the Irish problem. Mr. Bonar Law endorsed this, and added that he hoped, but could not be sure, that the Government's sould be made known bester known to the audience than he though bination of intellectual activity and practical forms of intellectual activity and practical forms. NEW PURCHASE BY ROYAL MAIL Nationalist politicians, who are always ready to criticise the efforts of British

The greater part of the evening was spent in a discussion of the War Pensions Bill in Committee. The points raised devotion to business. He was alread that committee of an administrative character. After this Bill was disposed of Mr. Macpherson moved the second reading of the Army Annual Bill. The Under-Secretary for War mentioned one change in it which he hoped would be regarded as an improvement. As things stand at present, an absentee surrendering himself to the police has to be brought before a civil court and absentee surrendering himself to the police has to be brought before a civil court and (Applause.)

THE DANGER OF SMALL

NEGLECT OF VACCINATION LAWS. THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT

BOARD'S VIEWS.

Some weeks ago attention was called at a meeting of the Royal Dublin Society to the tagious diseases from the Continent. German prisoners of war, wounded soldiers, and other security or indifference from which it is well that they should awaken at this juncture. The vaccination laws have been allowed in many places to fall into desuetude, and the result of that many thousands of children remain un

COURT CIRCULAR.

VICEREGAL LOGG.

MONDAY.

Her Excellency the Lady Wimborne, accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Maitland, and attended by Captain Ian Maxwell, A.D.C., visited the annual Exhibition of the Royal Academy of Arts in the Metropolitan School of Art this afternoon. Her Excellency was afterwards shown over the school.

IMPERIAL WAR CONFERENCE.

A further meeting of the Imperial War Conference was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Colonial Office. The Conference adjourned till to-morrow (Wednesday).

The CONOMY DEPARTMENT.

Lord Devonpert has appointed, with the approval of the Prime Minister, Mr. Kennedy Jones, M.P., as Director-General (unpaid) of the Food.

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ART.

ONDER ON MONDAY.

Her Excellency the Lady Wimborne, accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Maitland, and attended by Captain Ian Maxwell, A.D.C., which we once heard so much, had only a vaccinated: The Medical Commissioner of the Local Government Board for Ireland, south is soun discover.

Mr. Will Thorne had the honour of eliciting the most important information given at question-time in the Commons to a letter to Boards of Guardians soon after the beginning of the war warning them of the ring of infection from abroad, and of the large to differ the story of an invasion. This was by no means the only baseless rumour that arose out of the trial mobilisation of our defence forces on Saturday. I was positively assured yesterday that there had been another revolution in Ireland.

Captain Bathurst will have taken a load off many a housekeeper's mind by his announcement that there is no intention on the part of the Food Economy Department of the Ministry of Food.

Mr. Bonar Law announced that the Sovernment would introduce to-morrow a likely to be created. The Government would introduce to-morrow a likely to be created. The Government would introduce to-morrow a likely to be created. The Government would introduce to-morrow a likely to be created. The Government would introduce to-morrow a likely to be created from pas

Letterkenny Guardians last year, to con them to take the simple measures which placed at their disposal for the protection

FARMING AS A SWEATED INDUSTRY.

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IRISH QUESTIONS.

saistance of a Central Advisory Comm OBITUARY.

FROM "THE TIMES" O TO-DAY.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH T ROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.) GERMAN DESTRUCTION.

The German Armies, says The Times, saidoning mile after mile of the country v they have occupied for nearly three years, is in vain that their writers seek after genious explanations of the fact. It needs it speaks for itself, with a clearness which meanest can understand. The "War Lord, a delicate euphemism, refers to it as "the garmy movement on the Western front," edicts that in history it will remain predicts that in history it will remain "the of glory." It is the kind of page which l of an "militariem," with its haughty tradition the offensive, has not been accustomed to of its free will. We wish them many more movements and such pages before long, and believe that they will have to face both. I believe that the temper which the harvest of eperhaps, the temper which the harvest of equious laurels has aroused that is causing heroes applauded by the Kaiser to reveal particularly bestial and revolting fashion traits of angry yahoos. The devastation countryside is a legitimate, though a teroperation of war when it is undertaken real military object. But the testimony who have seen the country from which Germans have been driven is that the perpetrated is of a character which doe erve, and which could not in any circum serve, a military object. There is no que of a "battlefield." These abominations a stupid as they are inhuman. They are in we must suppose, by the Higher Comms which orders them, to break the spirit France. Their direct and natural result is, anybody but Germans would have forese and as our correspondents explicitly testify, fill the advancing French soldiers with a few conditions of the second as watern which for determination to end a system which f such savagery.

TRELAND AND THE DOMINIONS "Australian" writes to The Times:only true that some of the Dominions' sentatives are in office in their own courby virtue of an Irish vote, but it is also that a majority of the people of the Dom are in favour of House Rule for Ireland.
position is, however, the very natural resulting facts—first, that the Irish of the Domi are very largely Nationalist Irish emigran the distressful past; and, secondly, that, side these, the opinion of the people is bas not upon a reasoned grasp of the Home R have only very frail contact with that prob The question remains whether, in view of epresentatives now in England, are likely t able to submit a logical and an acceptable tion of the problem of Irish settlement.

We understand, says The Times, that

ment regarding State purchase of liquor trade, although, since the report of George Cave's Committee was received, question has been further considered. Sho the War Cabinet decide in favour of St action in England, Scotland and Ireland we dealt with separately. In each co figures are being collected showing the bable cost of purchase and the best basis which the operation could be carried out, is the financial aspect of the question which occupying the attention of the Governmen the moment, and in the total involved value of whiskey stocks must play a g part. At the present price the stock whiskey in bond in Great Britain are beli to be worth from £100,000,000 to £150,000, which must be added to the amount-bety £250,000,000 and £350,000,000-due as com action to the brewing and distilling trades

THE STOCK EXCHANGE. kets yesterday. There was a further advan-in Brazilian Bonda, but Russian Securities we-rather dull. Rubber Shares were again fair active, but prices showed a reactionar

BASELESS RUMOURS OF INVASION.

W. THORNE asked the Leader whether he was aware of the which were common in various partithat an invasion had taken place; and also in Lowestoft; and whether

NATIONAL SERVICE. In the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. DUKE, answering Mr. Dillon, said
Director of National Service for Ireland
Mr. Patrick J. O'Neill, Chairman of the D
County Council, and Mr. S. W. Strange,
merly in the office of the Board of Works. been appointed Secretary. It was carry out the work in Ireland was National Service Act with the assistance committees and a small staff of orgalabour, and Mr. O'Neill hoped also to

EDUCATION IN IRELAND Mr. DUKE, answering Mr. O'Donn asked whether it was proposed to take a to improve the condition of education in said the proposals with regard to Englis tion would afford an ornortunity for consideration of some questions relating Irish system, and he hoped to be able cuss this matter with the Minister of E and his other colleagues, as well as we ducational authorities, in connection proposals the Minister of Education of formulating.

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GRANTS FOR ARMY SERVICES.

The appropriation of the sums granted Parliament for the Army Services for the ye ended March 31st, 1916, was issued yesterda and showe that the total net expenditure fall branches of the Army during that year w £543,167,548. In this huge sum is included to following principal items.—Pay, etc., of the Army £58,157,156; supplies and clothing £58,250,373,107. Pay establishments accomment campe for prisoners of w aterment camps for prisoners throunted to £55,384, whilst the pay those prisoners of war—military an arolved the sum of £38,106. The short of troops cost £30,687,382.

BOARD'S VIEWS.

Board for Ireland, speaking or yesterday, said that he was fully real and imminent danger of as small-pox. The Board had issued abroad, and of the absonut orcing the law relating to read majority of the Boards of aout the country were, be said at duty in this respect; but me instances in which the poor have stubbornly and per-ted to enforce the law. The

FARMING AS A SWEATED INDUSTRY.

MR. GEORGE RUSSELL AND FOOD PRODUCTION. WAGES AFTER THE WAR.

ance in connection with that was the question of agriculture. He compare touture and its importance instances with that of sixty grieulture. He compared grieulture and its importance cumstances with that of airly ago. The Government were were policies in connection without it Germany, at the beginhad put as much money nitchest doubt that we would foul in these countries. He prince that agriculture was reland, the speaker quotes seed the opinion that agriculture was reland, the speaker quotes as weated industry. The en paying their sons and I wages, with the result that owns were living on a sweated orm of the underpaid labour ousands of farmers and their ated industry had been declinated industry had seeks of thing of the war made a good n, but those who had stocks of the beginning of the war had prices, and he doubted if the blud now amount to its, per nion, agriculture was a more before the war. What was at state of things? The queech should interest all townsher looked at the newspapers that the days of cheap food r. Russell said that they

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FROM "THE TIMES" OF THE BATTLE OF TO-DAY.

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

GERMAN DESTRUCTION. The German Armies, says The Times, are absudoning mile after mile of the country which they have occupied for nearly three years. It is in vain that their writers seek after ingenious explanations of the fact. It needs none.
It speaks for itself, with a clearness which the meanest can understand. The "War Lord," by a delicate euphemism, refers to it as "the great army movement on the Western front," and edicts that in history it will remain "the page of glory." It is the kind of page which Prus-"militarism," with its haughty tradition of the offensive, has not been accustomed to read of its free will. We wish them many more such movements and such pages before long, and we believe that they will have to face both. It perhaps, the temper which the harvest of these curious laurels has aroused that is causing the heroes applauded by the Kaiser to reveal in a particularly bestial and revolting fashion the traits of angry yahoos. The devastation of a countryside is a legitimate, though a terrible, operation of war when it is undertaken for a real military object. But the testimony of those who have seen the country from which the Germans have been driven is that the havor perpetrated is of a character which does not e, and which could not in any circumstances serve, a military object. There is no question of a "battlefield." These abominations are as stupid as they are inhuman. They are intended, we must suppose, by the Higher Command which orders them, to break the spirit of France. Their direct and natural result is, as anybody but Germans would have forest and as our correspondents explicitly testify, to fill the advancing French soldiers with a fresh ation to end a system which fosters

IRELAND AND THE DOMINIONS. Australian" writes to The Times :- As to the capacity of representatives of the Dominions to advise in the matter of Home Rule, it is not sentatives are in office in their own countries virtue of an Irish vote, but it is also true that a majority of the people of the Dominions are in favour of Home Rule for Ireland. That position is, however, the very natural result of are very largely Nationalist Irish emigrants of the distressful past; and, secondly, that, outside these, the opinion of the people is based, not upon a reasoned grasp of the Home Rule FRENCH OFFICIAL.

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Monday.—Between the Somme and the Oise during the night the Germans repeatedly renewed their attacks on Essigny. All his attempts were stopped by our fire or repulsed b

such savagery.

LIQUOR CONTROL. We understand, says The Times, that no e understand, says The Times, that no idecision has been arrived at by the ernment regarding State purchase of the or trade, although, since the report of Sirrige Cave's Committee was received, the stion has been further considered. Should War Cabinet decide in favour of State on in England, Scotland and Ireland would dealt with separately. In each country res are being collected showing the proble cost of purchase and the best basis on the the operation could be carried out. It is financial aspect of the question which is applying the attention of the Government at final decision has been arrived at by the liquor trade, although, since the report of Sir George Cave's Committee was received, the he War Cabinet decide in favour of State action in England, Scotland and Ireland would be dealt with separately. In each country figures are being collected showing the prowhich the operation could be carried out. It the financial aspect of the question which is cupying the attention of the Government at the moment, and in the total involved the value of whiskey stocks must play a great part. At the present price the stocks of skey in bond in Great Britain are believed to be worth from £100,000,000 to £150,000,000, which must be added to the amount-between \$250,000,000 and £350,000,000-due as compen sation to the brewing and distilling trades.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE, Apert from the War Loans, says The Times ery little interest was taken in Stock Marbut prices showed a reactionary tendency.

BASELESS RUMOURS OF INVASION.

In the House of Commons yesterday,
Mr. W. THORNE asked the Leader
House whether he was aware of the rumours
which were common in various parts of London
that an invasion had taken place in Scotland,
and also in Lowestoft; and whether there was
any information to be obtained on that matter.
Mr. BONAR LAW—I have heard a great
many rumours of that kind myself, but have
not been able to find that there is any foundation for any of them. As far as I can gather,
if it is possible to state any source of origin for
these rumours, they are due to the fact that
our home defence forces were told to be ready
for any emergency, which often happens; but

IRISH QUESTIONS.

NATIONAL SERVICE.

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In the 'House of Commons yesterday,
Mr. DUKE. answering Mr. Dillon, said the
Director of National Service for Ireland was
Mr. Patrick J. O'Neill, Chairman of the Dublin
County Council, and Mr. S. W. Strange, formerly in the office of the Board of Works, had
been appointed Secretary. It was hoped to
carry out the work in Ireland under the
National Service Act with the assistance of local
committees and a small staff of organisers of
labour, and Mr. O'Neill hoped also to have the
assistance of a Central Advisory Committee.

Mr. DUKE, answering Mr. O'Donnell, who asked whether it was proposed to take any steps to improve the condition of education in Ireland, said the proposals with regard to English education would afford an ornortunity for the reconsideration of some questions relating to the Irish system, and he hoped to be able to discuss this matter with the Minister of Education and his other colleagues, as well as with Irish educational authorities, in connection with the proposals the Minister of Education was now formulating.

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OBITUARY.

MR. GEORGE PERRY, J.P. His many friends in Dublin will read with regret the announcement of the death of Mr. George Perry, which occurred yesterday at his residence, 48 Palmerston road. Mr. Perry carried on an extensive business in Dublin as packing case manufacturer, introducing from time to time as his business developed, the best modern machinery for his purpose that could be packing case matrix such as the best modern mechinery for his purpose that could be found in the market. He was rewarded for his enterprise by the gradual extension of his business, until he became the principal manufacturer of packing cases in Ireland. He was frequently entrusted with large Government contracts, and had many customers on the other side of the Channel. Mr. Perry had for a number of years a seat in the Dublin Corporation, and held office for one year during his memberahip of that body as High Sheriff of the city. He was also for a considerable period a member of the Pembroke Commissioners, was one of the past presidents of the Mercantile Association, and was a Justice of the Peace for the city.

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ENEMY'S DESPERATE EFFORTS FAIL.

fight.

In the evening of 24th March an air squadron attacked Dunkirk. Several fires were observed. Yesterday the enemy lost eleven machines in

Monday Night.—There has been fighting between advanced posts near Laguicourt, northeast of Bapaume, and near Roisel, east of Peronne. Otherwise in the Western theatre of war, owing to bad weather, there is nothing of importance to report.

BELGIAN OFFICIAL. Monday.—During the course of the night, 25-26, a Belgian detachment forced its way into the German detachments near Steenstraat, and after having inflicted some losses upon the enemy, and razed his field works, it returned to its own lines with several prisoners. To-day there have been lively artillery actions in the direction of Dixmude and Steenstraat.

TURKS STILL IN FLIGHT.

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN PURSUIT ENTER VILAYET OF MOSUL.

A Press Association war special telegram from etrograd yesterday says :-

The Caucasian communiqué to-day reports that Russian detachments have entered the vilayet of Mosul.

The following is the communiqué:—
Caucasian Front—In the direction of Khanikin our troops occupied the fortifications of Kalai-Chahin. The Turks are maintaining themselves on the heights near Mantago.

Turkish Official.—In Persia the situation is unchanged. The Russians have remained inactive.

Tigris Front.—On the left wing there was an

caucasus rolling patrols were repulsed. On the right wing our reconnoitring patrols, carrying out an attack, occupied an important position forming an advanced post of the enemy. They captured a certain quantity of material. There has been nothing important on other fronts.

Italian Official.—Yesterday there was brisk artillery fre in the Lagarina valley, at the head of Travignolo valley (Avisio), and on the Carso. In the Upper Cordevole the enemy succeeded in entering one of our advanced positions on the slopes of Mount Liel. He was immediately driven out by our prompt counter-attack. On the Julian front our patrol parties made several successful raids. One of them crossed the Frigido (Vippacco), and seized an advanced post, capturing arms and ammunition.

FIGHT FOR LAON PLATEAU.

ENEMY'S DESPERATE RESISTANCES The Press Association Correspondent with the French Army telegraphed from Soissons, March 26th:—

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SUBDUED NATIONALISTS.

The notion that some sort of a Commission may be appointed to redraft the Home Rule Act is widely held, says the Morning Post, and for the present the Nationalists have suspended their hostility to the Ministry. But they, themselves, pronounced the doom of the Kome Rule Act when they adopted the minority report of their representatives on the Balfour of Burleigh Committee, in which full fiscal independence for Ireland was claimed.

SEEKING AN IRISH SETTLEMENT.

MR. DILLON ON DELAYS.

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DEALINGS IN LONDON MARKET.

The following "markings" were recorded in business done in London yesterday:—

War Loan \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent.—\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ war Loan \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent.—\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ war Loan \$B\$ Stock.—\$100\frac{1}{2}\$, \$9\frac{1}{2}\$, \$9\frac{1}{2}\$, \$9\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1

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BUSINESS DONE :-Business Bonk :Belfast and Co. Down Rly. 4 p.c. Pref....

THE IRISH TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1917.

In the American market conditions remained quite nominal. The rank and file showed moderate gains on parity, but there was no business to test values on the local market. CANADIANS AND MEXICANS DULL.

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Canadian Pacifics, after being lower, finished unchanged at 175½. The weekly traffic, however, showed a gross gain of 367,000 dollars. Grand Trunk Stocks were on the dull side, but they showed no quotable loss on the day. Mexican Rails were quieter, and the Ord. weakened ½ to 51½. Soveral Argentine Rails roceded ½ to 52 though there was little pressure to sell. Among Brazilian Rails, however, San Paulos were a good feature.

INDUSTRIALS FIRM UNDERTONE.

MINING MARKET INACTIVE.

There was not much business to report in the Mining market, and conditions were steady to dul Kaffirs were quiet and spotty. The Far Easter group met some scattered realisations. Diamond were neglected, being unaffected by the announces formation of a Diamond Insurance Company under Barnato auspices. Rhodesians were dull and Westralians uninteresting. In the Russian group there was light selling, with the Russian group there was light selling, with the Russian group there was light selling, and the Russian group there was light selling, and the secreptions disappared fairly pronounced cheerfulness. The price of copper rose 10%, and tin 45% ere ton. Rand Mines did not vary among Kaffirs ohnuics recovered 6d. to 18%, but East Rands eakened 3d., closing at 10%. Consol. Mines Section rose to 23%. Modderfonteins did not vary pring Mines lost the turn at 2½ despite the prosed extension of the property. Diamonds were test and featureless. Chartereds were stationary young Rhodesians. Lonelys fell ½ to 1½. Westilians were quiet, and Broken Hill Props receded d. to 42%. Copper Shares marked time. Some st Africans tended forward. Russo-Asiatics were better than 5½. MINING MARKET INACTIVE.

RUBBER SHARES SOMEWHAT IRREGULAR. commodity market was rather easier, with at 3/14 per 1b. Share quotations were some-

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IRISHMAN'S ESTATE IN BUENOS

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WEDNESDAY, 4TH APRIL, 1917.

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rent of £56, and thereafter monthly, landlerd paying rates and taxes. The accomposation of this house is almost
similar to No. 28 Cabra road (Lot 2).

36 CABRA ROAD.—Held for ever, and will be sold subject to the yearly rent of £6. Let on
monthly tenancy at the yearly rent of £31, landlerd paying rates and taxes.
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with messengers' entrance, and small garden at rear. 42 CABRA ROAD (GOTHIC LODGE).—Held for ever, and will be sold subject to the rent of £50, ladderd paying rates and taxes. A quaintly-designed detached Cottage, containing 2 sitting rooms. WELL-SECURED NETT PROFIT RENT OF £27 12s., J. F. KEOGH & Co., AUCTIONEERS, 25 BACHELOR'S WALK.

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